

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

"Be His Pal"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Boy Week is here, and every-where we are being requested to "Be His Pal."

Our Policy Toward Russia
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—What good is our American policy toward Europe doing for us? First it's Gompers refusing to meet with the European delegates of labor because the Russians were invited to the Genoa Conference, and finally our Government refuses to take an active part at Genoa.

All living beings thrive by discarding or getting rid of that which is not good for their existence, and so will the destiny of the Russian people work out.
Whatever wrongs they have in their constitution they will rectify. Their politics, like those of other governments, change according to the condition of the time in which we are living.

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Questions Answered

Liberty Loan Drives
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Kindly publish the dates when the Liberty Loan drives were held in Philadelphia, also the Victory Loan drive.

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES
The Poor but Proud Sisters
By DADDY
Janet, turned into a Fairy God-mother, and Jack, turned into a Jolly Goblin, seek to help three poor but proud sisters gain fame and fortune. Anne thinks she is a singer, Matilda thinks she is a good cook, and Rose Marie thinks she can make frocks for wealthy ladies, but all three fail.

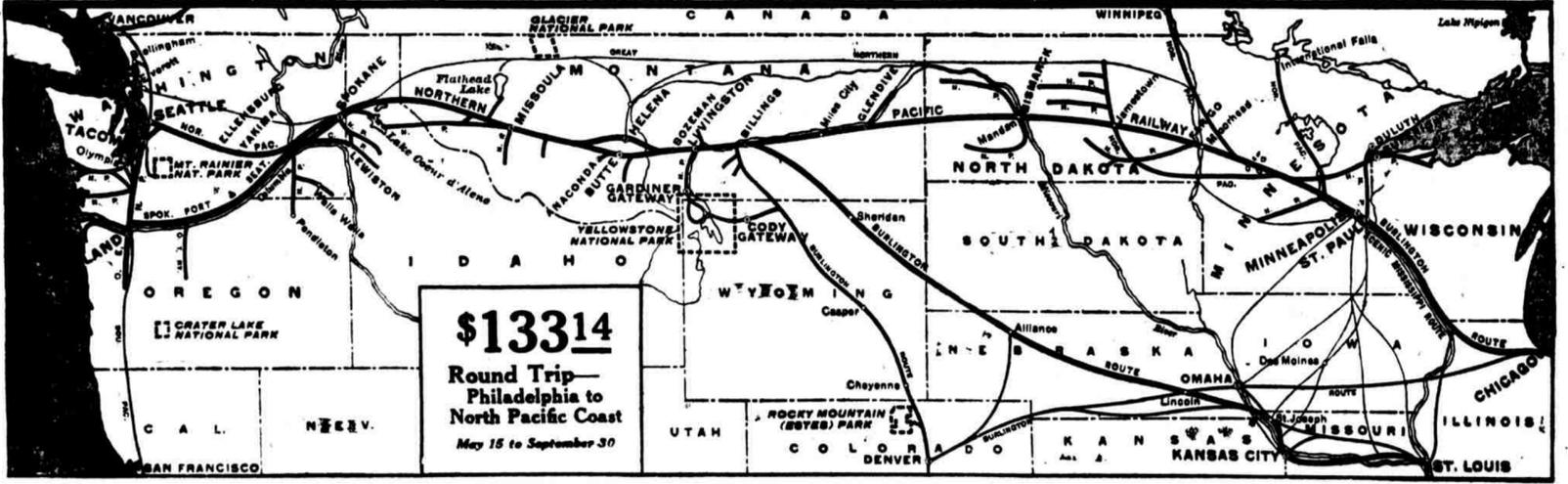
CHAPTER V
Lessons in the Woods
THE three sisters were very sad over their failures to win fame and fortune. They now were anxious only to make a living. They looked mournfully at Janet and Jack, whom they regarded as a fairy godmother and a jolly goblin, hoping that the children might be able to help.

only his own song, but the songs of many other birds.
"How wonderful!" cried Anna. "Why doesn't Brown Thrasher sing the songs of other birds like Cat Bird?" Janet put that question to Brown Thrasher, but she understood bird talk and the sisters didn't.

make," replied Buzzy Bee. "We can't make maple sirup or candy, and so leave that to others."
"There is a lesson for you," said Jack to Matilda. "You make marvelous pies—why don't you make pies alone?"

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